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## EVIDENTLY NEWLY WED.

MRS. SHARPE *(severely)*.— Norah, I can find only seven of these plates. Where are the other five?
COOK *(in surprise)*.— Sure, Mum, don't yez make no allowances for ordinary wear an' tear?

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PUCKOGRAPHS.—No. 105.

A STOCK BROKER WHO IS NOT RETICENT ABOUT WHAT HE KNOWS OF WALL STREET.

### NEW YORK STYLE.

PRISONER *(indignantly)*.—Your Honor, that policeman arrested me simply because I threatened to report him to the commissioners.

JUDGE. — Ah! Insanity, eh? I 'll have to remand you for examination.

### ITS ATTRACTIVE FEATURE.

THE PRIME MINISTER. —Then Your Majesty likes comic opera?

THE CZAR. — Very much! A comic opera is about the only thing in which I don't look for a plot.

FROM THE point of view of the forward movement, it is almost a pity that epochs can not be made in Battenberg.

### A NATURAL QUERY.

COBBLE. — How long does it take a man to acquire piston rod elbows, swear like an Irish trooper at motormen and learn to dart in and out among vehicles like a chamois?

STONE. — Several years, I should say. Why?

COBBLE. — I was wondering how long I should have to live in New York before I became acclimated.

### A CONFIDENTIAL EXPLANATION.

"And what do we mean by saying that we do not intend to annex Manchuria?" asked his friend.

"We mean," replied the Russian statesman, "that we have annexed it already and it is n't necessary to do it twice."

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### ENCOURAGING.

HE *(after the elopement)*. — If we should get stranded would your father send us money enough to get back?

SHE. — He might — if he did n't know what we wanted it for.

### OUR LOCAL NINE.

OUR local nine is ready for the opening of the fray.
The country has been searched for base-ball strength;
Our town 'll win the pennant, so the knowing ones all say,
And here 's the list of players—note its length:
Reilly from Oshkosh, and Byrnes from Detroit;
Schneider from Pittsburgh, and Flynn from Beloit;
Trenton sends Cooney, Cleveland lends Guiry,
Hartogg 's from Denver, and Strauss from Elmiry.
Slivinsky at second is from Baltimore,
And substitute players we 've gathered galore:
Nolan 's from Springfield, and Baum 's from St. Paul,
With Murphy from Charleston I 've named nearly all;
Rothkopf 's from Bridgeport, and Pfeiffer from Chazy—
And, say!—ain't our local base-ball team a daisy?

### GARDENING EXPOSED.

MR. CITILY. — I should think you would raise mushrooms; — they are very expensive.

MR. ISOLATE *(of Lonelyville, mournfully)*. — Everything is expensive by the time I have raised it!

### FULL OF SOUND WAVES.

THE GULL. — Doctor, I 'm troubled with noises in my head!

DOCTOR PELICAN.— H'm! To what do you attribute them?

THE GULL. — Why, about a week ago I accidentally flew right into a wireless telegraph.

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## ONE VIEW.

TEACHER.—Doan' yo' know why we send mish'naries to preach to de heathen in foreign lan's?

PUPIL.—Wal, mah dad says dey does it jes' fo' a 'scuse fo' takin' up collections.

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## A PRODIGY.

THE COCKATOO.—Have you been talking long?

THE PARROT.—Well, I guess I have! Why, my father lost all his friends trying to tell them the cute things I said when I was only three months' old!

## EVIDENCE OF INTEREST.

"And he 's really interested in croquet?"

"Well, you would n't believe it, but sometimes he swears like a golf-player."

## AN EXPERIENCED HUSBAND.

ADAM.—Sometimes I notice an odd, almost suspicious, look in your eye, dear. Now, tell me, what 's the matter?

EVE.—O Addie! From the manner in which you let me have my own way in everything, without a word of remonstrance, I sometimes can't help thinking that I am not your first wife!

## SURE TO RAIN.

FARMER LONGFACE.—Our minister prayed for rain yesterday.

FARMER HARDHEAD *(the skeptic)*.—Humph! He knowed the right time tew pray, did n't he?

FARMER LONGFACE *(indignantly)*.—What dew you mean, sir?

FARMER HARDHEAD.—Nuthin';—only the circus comes tew town day after tew-morrow.

## TOOK THEM WITH HIM.

FRIEND.—How much money did your defaulting cashier get away with?

BANK MANAGER.—Can't say.

FRIEND *(in astonishment)*.—What! Have n't you had his books examined yet?

BANK MANAGER.—No;—he has n't returned them yet.

## A NOBLE NAME.

A GREAT responsibility is restin' on my head,
I worry 'bout it through the day an' nights when I 'm in bed;
Last week a baby boy to darter Idy's household came
An' they 've left it to his gran'pap fer t' pick him out a name.
I 've been a-readin' histories, biographies an' sich,
To find the names of fellers that were either great er rich;
I see they varied quite a bit from first t' last; but, still,
The most successful of 'em bore the good ol' name of "Bill."

Now Mandy 's hoppin' mad at me, an' 's set her foot down flat,
Our little gran'son 's got to have a better name 'n that!
I tell her Cowper, Hazlitt, Allingham an' Chillingworth,
Congreve, Blackstone an' Shakspere bore the name of Bill from birth
T' honored age; while Aytoun, Bryant, Dunbar an' Dunlap,
Cartwright an' Caxton, never thought it much of a mishap
That they was christened it; an' so, let them find fault as will,
I 'm more an' more determined that I 'll call the baby "Bill."

Bill Sherman done good fightin', an' Bill Evarts soared in speech;
I reckon Bill Lloyd Garrison was somethin' of a peach!
Bill Howells does fine writin', but the only books fer me
Are those turned out some years ago by old Bill Thackeray!
I can not help but feel, somehow, that name has got a charm;—
I 've worn it sixty years *myself*, it ain't done me no harm!
So, though to Mandy it may be a mighty bitter pill,
The little chap at Idy's house I 'm goin' t' christen "Bill!"

*Roy Farrell Greene.*

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## EASILY EXPLAINED.

FIRST SUBURBANITE.—I hear that Slusher will have to sell his lovely home in Lonesomehurst and move back to the city.

SECOND SUBURBANITE.—Why?

FIRST SUBURBANITE.—His doctor has told him he must quit using so much quinine.

## THE ENGAGEMENT OFF.

KIND OLD LADY.—What are you crying for, my child?

PENELOPE PHELAN *(hysterically)*.—I broke me brassie on de links dis afternoon, an' Horace Hogan, me stiddy, overheerd de remarks I made.

## HE EXPLAINS.

SHE.—Why don't you get a wife? Are you waiting to get rich before you marry?

HE.—Oh, no! I 'm waiting to get rich when I marry.

## FAR WORSE.

JACK.—And did she make a fool of you?

ARTHUR.—It was worse than that. She let me make one of myself.

## AN INSTANCE.

"Papa, can anyone be intemperate and still not drink?"

"Why, certainly! Look at the W. C. T. U."

## HIS WARNING.

"Take keer, mah fren's," said the preacher, solemnly; "take keer dat when de time comes to shuffle off dis hyah mo'tal coil yo' doan' git lost in de shuffle!"

THE THINGS that would go without saying are not, unfortunately, allowed to go that way.

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## CONSIDERATE.

"A good watch-dog, too, is he?"

"Yes; but I 'm going to ask Papa to put a burglar-alarm in the house, so Rover can sleep all night and not worry."

## HOSPITALS IN NEW YORK.

"It struck me," said Patrolman O'Biff, in speaking of the affair, "that the man's skull was fractured, but I gave him the benefit of the doubt and locked him up as a drunk instead of sending him to a hospital."

Clearly, the officer had a tender heart, in despite of his brusque manner.

## AN ODD CASE.

NEARPASS.—I see that a man committed suicide because he thought he had outlived his usefulness.

BENNET.—That 's strange. The average victim of that complaint keeps right on outliving it.

IT IS commonly believed that an ounce of prevention is worth at least a pound and a half of Christian Science.

THE FIRST result of the discovery of the North Pole, of course, would be the discovery that the Chinese reached it long ago.

THE NAMES of plants often suggest their several uses; as, for instance, a pie-plant being for pie and a rubber-plant for looks.

A MAN MAY be so extremely busy that he can't possibly do the things he does n't want to do and still find considerable time to play golf.

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A BATRACHIAN PHILOSOPHER.

BULLY.— Say, Bunny, drop borrowing trouble over the fear of losing your left hind foot; the pot hunters are continually after *both* my hind legs, yet I don't allow it to worry me!

## STARTING A STORY.

PEOPLE THINK it is easy to start a story. People know very little about it. Sometimes it is not, and sometimes it is n't. If you catch an inspiration, and can see the whole fascinating plot opening before you—I have it!—

This is a sea story. This is the story of Gregory Gallock, and how he became a master sailor, and afterwards a pirate, and in the end was hanged at his own yard-arm in the Indian Ocean in the Kankakee marsh. It is a story of blows with ropes' ends and marlinspikes, received when before the mast, and afterwards of foul strokes dealt to others from behind the mast. A story of sickening calms and wrathful storms: of chases and escapes—yes, and of captures, too. Of a capture when Gregory Gallock, able seaman in the King's service, ransomed his life by becoming the maddest pirate that ever sailed out of Botany Bay Dock. Captures, then, when Gregory Gallock (is n't that a name for a pirate?), skipper of the Night Watch, made prize of the King's boats and sunk them with their crews: captures in the Long Seas of which no record remains and which never happened, and finally the capture of all when Gregory Gallock, betrayed by the Chaplain of the Night Watch, was given up to be hanged at Execution Dock.

I don't know. Thinking more at length of the wild tale I meditated for Mr. Gallock it seems less fascinating. I am afraid that Mr. Gallock would be a good deal of a burden to me. He would never show any enterprise in finding crimes for himself, and after I had brought him red-handed through what crimes my momentary inspiration provided, he would probably float around in the Southern Sea the rest of his life and never lift a cutlass. Besides, I could never maintain the alternations of calms and storms with which such a sea-tale has to keep surprising itself. After I had clued up and clued down a chapter or two, and had laid her out my hearties about twice, I should forget the whole matter, and thereafter the disappointed lover of maritime verisimilitudes would find me charging hither and yon through storm and calm in the same suit of canvas, like a foot-ball player.

Let me see. I know: I will write the story of the Brave and Unhappy Rambeau de Pommier. It shall be a story of chivalric love, of good faith kept with an unhappy king: a story of towers and castles and forests and the fastnesses of the mountains—of rude wit and rough games for clowns and boors, of barbaric banqueting, fighting and love-making for prince and noble. What a sweet picture will it be of the Countess,—immured in one of the towers, or lost in the mountains or riding in a gay cavalcade through the forests, with a dove upon her shoulder, bound for a great ball in one of my castles! Oh! This shall be the story, and with the beautiful, dear young countess it will write itself. The brave knight will never be daunted. However beset with dangers may be the way, he will think of the girl at the end, and hasten on. Would I were already at the last chapter that I might hold back the enemies, and hold back the storm, while, hard by the castle, the lovers walk by the leaf-strewn shore of the autumn lake. And when the enemies came, and the castle burst into flame, and the storm broke and the last red leaf was whirled away and the lovers' fate overtook them, I would end the story, and darkness would settle down again upon that old century which this love story had reillumined.

I shall certainly write such a story as that sometime. Of course it will require preparation, and the actual execution of the story will have to be deferred. I should have to go to a library and get me a fated king to serve, and I should have to look up the ways of fighting and living, and invent a vocabulary of archaic language (for I will swear I would n't use the impossible, preposterous jargon that other writers have faked up), and, I don't know,—the people would be strange to me, and the times would be strange to me, and I should hardly draw a natural breath from one end of the story to the other.

No; I won't work myself to death on a good story. I have it now! Look at the stuff the people buy. I will give them what they are looking for. This is the story of Nicholas Frink. Is that a good name for a villain? Talk about your stories! Talk about your stories, for instance, with a Knife laid each morning at a Bedside. Nicholas Frink will so beset and besiege the other people in the book that they will never go to bed at all. And talk about your underground passages and double characters! Nicholas will have as many runways as there are chapters, and while the hero is watching one hole Nicholas will come up and watch *him* from another, like a woodchuck. And Nicholas will impersonate everybody else in the book. He will impersonate the President of a Bank, and sit in the President's chair and embezzle funds like one in authority. He will take the place of chief of police so that he will not only rob the virtuous but he will, like a true mayor, hold up the thieves and the thugs and rob them. He will direct vast networks of railroads by telegraph in a feigned voice while the real president is tied up in a freight car. And finally, when he is brought to trial, he will decoy away the judge, and sit in his place, and when the jury comes in with a verdict of guilty,—Oh! That will be the great scene of the book,—Nicholas will say in a stern voice, "Prisoner, stand up!" And then he will stand up himself, and set the verdict aside.

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TOO GOOD TO LAST.

JIMMY.— How d' yer like yer new boss?

PETEY.— Out er sight! He 's a reg'lar church-goer.

JIMMY.— Huh! Dem kind ain't always de easiest.

PETEY.— Dey ain't? Well, I 'll bet I 've t'rowed de con inter him wit' all de old favorites—gran'mudder's-funeral, aunt-sick-in-Harlem, sister-got-de-measles, an' so fort', for over five half-holerdays already, an' he 's still got his mout' open an' runnin' easy!

## THE TRAMPS OF OTHER DAYS.

When Washington was signing bills
And all the land was new,
Did tramps roam o'er the countryside
As modern wand'rers do?
If so, how hard it must have been
To tramp in olden days,
Before inventions came to aid
The tramp in divers ways!

No graded railroad, mile on mile,
Was his to pace at ease,
With even ties and gentle slopes, —
Soft balm to weary knees;
But over pike and stony path
He sought his aimless ways;
Forsooth, no joke it was to be
A tramp in other days!

The luxury of modern tramps
By him was never known;
He never called a whirling truck
Or empty freight his own.
The meals he got were far apart,
Because in days gone by
The towns were scarce, the dwellings few,
And people kept their pie.

So, raise a song of hearty thanks
Ye tramps, a-tramping now;
For tramping is not half as hard
As once it was, I vow.
And when a brakeman flings you off
From some half-laden car,
Be thankful then and fancy how
Much better off you are.

*Harry Hamilton.*

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## HIS CONDITION.

SALLY GAY.—Jack Huggins is leading a double life.
DOLLY SWIFT.—Ah?
SALLY GAY.—Yes; he is ready to die for two different girls at the same time.

## TOO INDISCRIMINATIVE.

DOROTHY.—Mama, is Heaven a place where we shall meet all the people we love?

MAMA.—Yes, my dear child. Why?

DOROTHY.—I was wondering whether it was best for me to love all the people I do now.

## NOVELTY.

BRIGGS.—Tell me, old man, of some good place to spend my vacation.

GRIGGS.—What 's the matter with the old places?

BRIGGS.—Ah! But this year I want to get a new kind of a tired.

AS TO the bottom, there is always room for one more.

## A DAMPENED LOVE.

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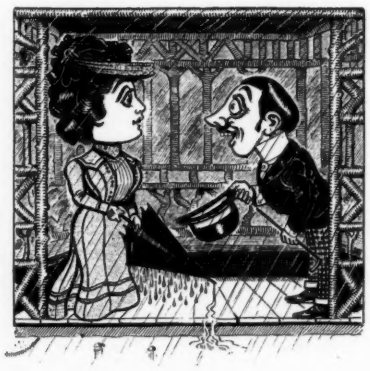
PERCY.—Ha! It 's an ill wind that blows no one good. Here comes the idol of my heart to seek shelter from the storm in the same place with me. Now is my time to propose.



"Miss Sweetly — Arabella, 't is you! How romantic! How propitious we should meet thus!

"Here on my bended knees do I declare my undying love for you!"

MISS SWEETLY.—Nay, Mr. Lovett, it can never be! I must be going; the storm has passed.

PERCY.—Ye cruel gods! But I will *never* give her up! *Nothing* can dampen —

"—?—!!——??——!!!"

## NOT PUNCTUAL.

FIRST GHOST *(impatiently)*.—I declare! I have waited here half-an-hour for Mr. Thinghost, with whom I had an engagement!

SECOND GHOST.—Oh! You can't place any reliance in Thinghost! You know he is a theatrical ghost and does n't walk with any regularity!

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YOURS IN HASTE — The Dollar.

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## CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

THE GAMBLING ITCH.

THE RUN of us know less about a dollar than about any other convenience of life. When we talk of money being "made in Wall Street" we picture some miraculous draught of dollars—piles of gold and greenbacks charmed from the air. Possibly it is this childlike faith that money "just happens" which leads to a greater part of the speculation at times like this. If the green speculators were all careful to remember that no money is ever "made" in the Street, that it had all to be made elsewhere, and does nothing more than change hands there, that every dollar won must first be lost by another gambler, and that the chances are vastly in favor of the old hands at the game, a lot of them would find it less expensive in the long run to read those tempting tales of "Fortunes Made in a Day." The most to be said for a fever like the one now abating is that it means plenty of blood in the veins. There has been an increase in the earning power of our industries; from that an increase in wealth; and from that a rise in prices. This being a desirable state of affairs, most of the gamblers were willing to bet that it would continue; and it did continue until a certain line in the enthusiasm was passed. Of course every one intended to sell out just before that line was reached. But many of them have nothing left now but a set of powerful reasons why they did n't. The speculative flurry was a good sign of the times, and a bad sign for the novices that were in it.

REFORMING CONEY ISLAND.

THE REGULAR Spring field-sports of the Better Element are being held as usual at Coney Island. After a winter of confinement indoors the Better Element simply must get out and reform something, and abating Coney Island has long been its favorite exercise. For Coney Island is like one of those exercisers based on rubber cords. You stretch it out and it flies back. It is always ready for you. We were fearful that the Better Element might be so busy in the Borough of Manhattan this Spring that Coney Island would have to stay bad for once. But we failed to allow for the force of habit. The Better Element was n't even one Sunday late. The games are held on the four succeeding Sundays after the first frankfurter man comes out with his newly-varnished sausages. On each of these notable days the Better Element first heats itself by observing the wickedness of the ocean, the beach, the merry-go-rounds, soda-fountains, sacred concerts, soft-shell crabs, hot-corn, tintypes, beer, shooting-galleries, lung-testers, and all those devices for popular education which are so difficult to avoid at Coney Island. Becoming superheated with indignation, the Better Element proceeds to shut things up. Lungs remain untested and the screams of the steam orchestrion are hushed. The only thing it does n't suppress is the ocean; —and this omission is by no means due to any belief that the ocean on Sunday is not quite as immoral as a weighing machine. The papers next day announce that wickedness at Coney Island is now an affair of the past; that a new order is henceforth to prevail. This continues for the allotted four Sundays, and all polite persons say what a noble work the Better Element has accomplished. And the Better Element modestly says that it was a hard job, but it had to be done, and no one else was noble enough to give their time to it. But by this time the weather is too warm to reform things. The Better Element packs up and goes off to Newport, Narragansett, Bar Harbor and other entirely moral places, and Coney Island promptly resumes its old-time vivacity. It does just what it has been doing all these years, which is about as it pleases, and which is a fairly decent way; really about as decent as the Better Element itself does, with a few more clothes and a lot more money. But the annual reform is a treat which no lover of our common human nature would willingly miss.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

MR. WILLARD S. MATTOX, who seems to be the press agent of Mrs. Eddy in this region, protests against PUCK's recent criticism of Christian Science. As PUCK is about the only lay publication that has given this cult credit for the undoubted grain of science in its bushel of nonsense, we take Mr. Mattox to be short of discrimination. Few writers on the daily or weekly press have had the patience to look beyond the very palpable humbug of Christian Science. As a rule they have found this and contented themselves with denouncing or ridiculing it. PUCK was fair enough to pry under all the religious flummery, "mortal mind" rigmarole and "inspiration" fraud, and there found that the Christian Scientists were indeed making excellent use of an undoubted truth in therapeutics; and in the editorial criticism which is objected to he declared that the world was enormously indebted to them for directing attention to this truth. But he reserves the right to score that portion of the cult which is plain superstition, which is cunningly manipulated to deceive the credulous, and which, in the present backward state of mental science, is responsible for a great deal of needless suffering. When these scientists drop their "Christian" fraud and rest on their undoubted science; when they confess that their science is no more Christian than bathing or breathing pure air or riding a bicycle; when, in short, they show common honesty, they will have no warmer partisan than PUCK. But until then we shall both praise and condemn. And for a little word of praise, we shall say right now that Christian Science, even in a negative way, is working a great reform in that it is teaching people to shun drugs. With an average constitution, as between the ordinary drug worshiper and the most degraded believer in Mrs. Eddy's "inspiration," the latter has the better chance for health and years.

### HISTORY.

The thoughtful citizen paused.

"Are we making history," mused he, "or simply magazine copy?"

### A RELIC OF THE PAST.

"Your grandfather must be quite an old man."

"Very old! He can remember the time when people bought 'extras' with the expectation of finding that something remarkable had happened."

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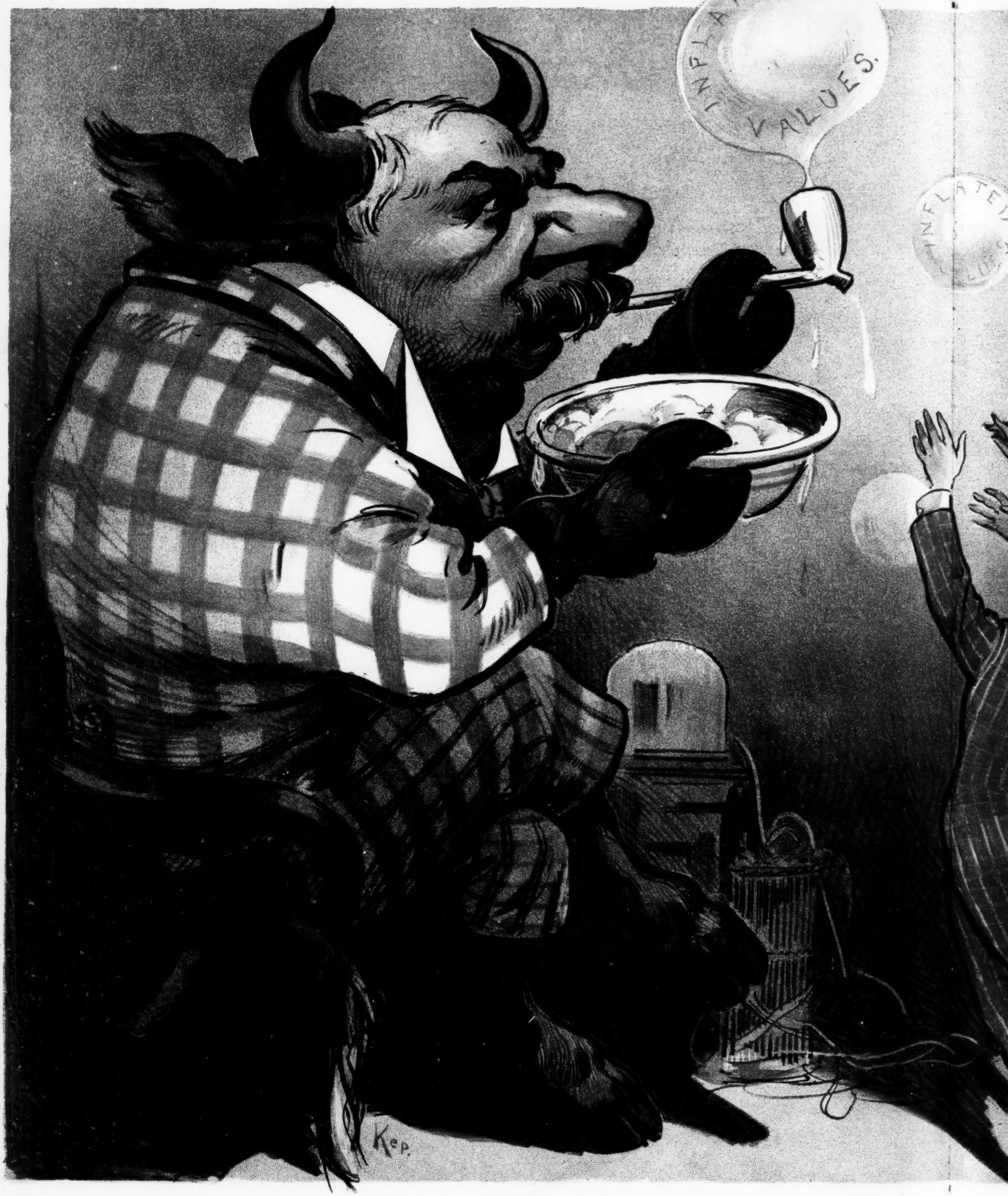
PAPA'S REQUEST.

SON.—I—must—have—fifty—dollars!

FATHER.—How much? Talk louder—and cut down the amount!

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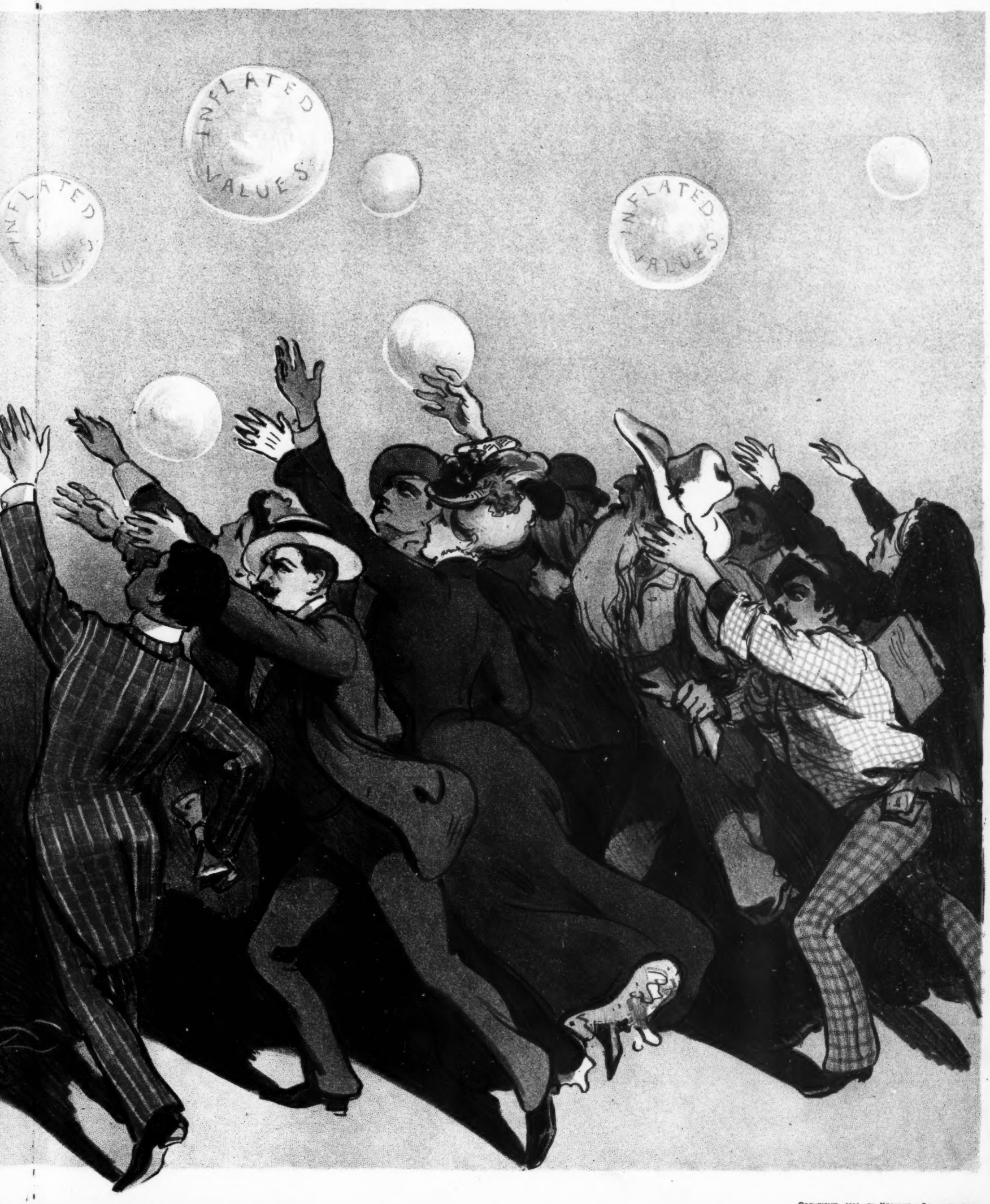


BBLES;—ALWAYS THE SAME.

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THE BEST HE COULD DO.

MRS. FARMER. — I have several odd jobs I want done!

WEARY WILLY. — T'anks, Mum! If I see any odd tramps I 'll send 'em round!

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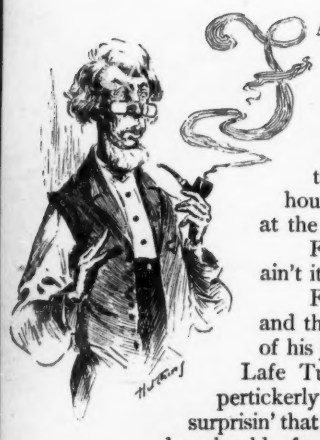
HIS EASINESS.



FARMER HORNBEAK. — There 's a feller travelin' through the country sellin' patent churns and springin' a conundrum like this: "A train leaves New York at a given time goin' towards Philadelphy at the rate of sixty miles an hour; another train leaves Philadelphy at the same time travelin' towards New York at the rate of thirty miles an hour; which train will be the furtherest from New York at the moment when they pass each other?

FARMER HONK. — It 's one of them ketch-questions, ain't it?

FARMER HORNBEAK. — Yes. The feller springs it and then offers to tell you the answer if you 'll buy one of his justly-celebrated household necessities. He caught Lafe Tudd yesterday; but, then, I d' know as it was pertickerly surprisin' that he should, for Lafe is one of them folks that believe William Jennin's Bryan will be nominated again for the Presidency. A person who believes that will bite at 'most anything, you know.

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AS FELLOW-SUFFERERS, John Bull's prestige and his pocket-book ought to sympathize with each other.

A REPUBLICAN VERSION — "Oh! that this too, too solid South would melt!"

LITERARY ACTIVITIES.

His desire to be thought quite gigantic
In the kingdom of letters was frantic.
He spent all his time
Either writing out rhyme
Or reading the latest *Atlantic*.

A PERFECT SYSTEM.

"They say New York was never so corrupt as it is now."

"I know it. Even Richard Croker can afford to stay away!"

WHAT IT MEANS.

"Well, Carnegie is setting a fine example, is n't he?"

"Splendid! It is a genuine incentive for every man to get two hundred millions before he begins to give any away."

A DISTURBER OF THE PEACE.

ST. PETER. — You can't come in here! You would annoy too many people.

SPIRIT *(haughtily)*. — But on earth I belonged to the W. C. T. U.

ST. PETER. — I know it, Madam. And this place is crowded with moderate drinkers.

TO MEET A COMPLICATED SITUATION.

"In dealing with the representatives of the Powers," said the aged Chinese statesman, "I should not recommend duplicity."

"No?" said the rising young diplomat.

"No. Duplicity, as I understand it, comes from the Latin word duplex, and is appropriate in dealings between two parties; but as there are half-a-dozen Powers, and as it is necessary to treat with each, I should recommend what I might call multiplicity!

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AN AWFUL MOMENT.

WAX LADY. — Oh! If I could only give one good scream!

ALWAYS.

O'ROURKE *(reading report of English parliamentary proceedings)*. — "The opposition pa-rty would not —"

BURKE *(interrupting)*. — Phwat 's the opposition par-rty, Jawn?

O'ROURKE. — Phwy, the mimbers frum Oireland, av coorse!

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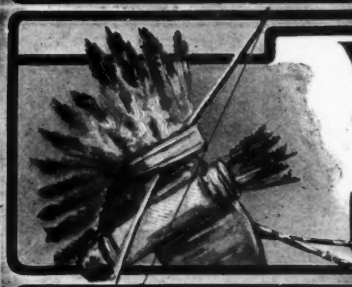

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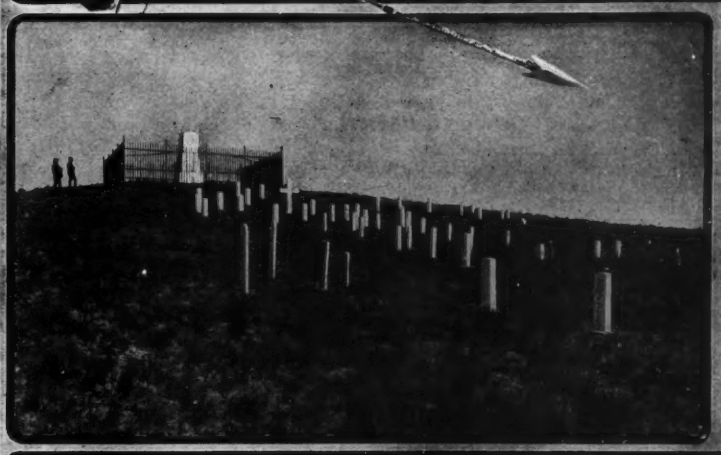

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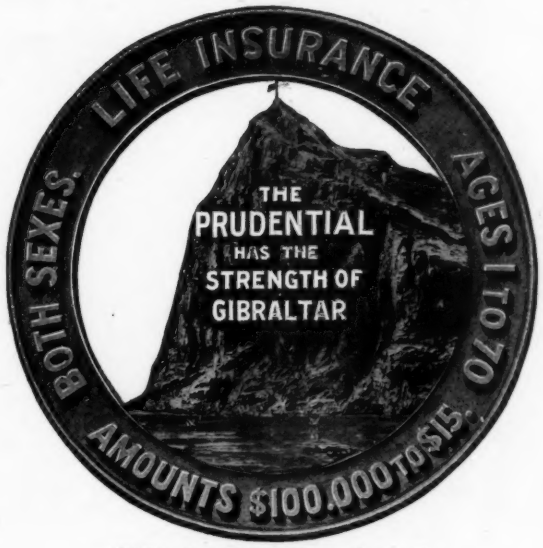


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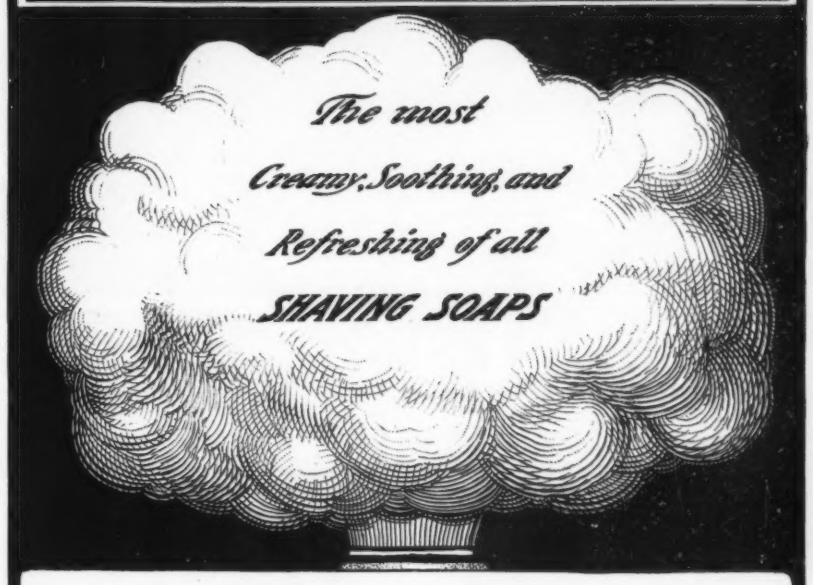


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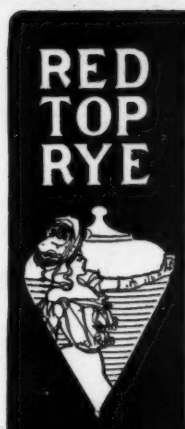

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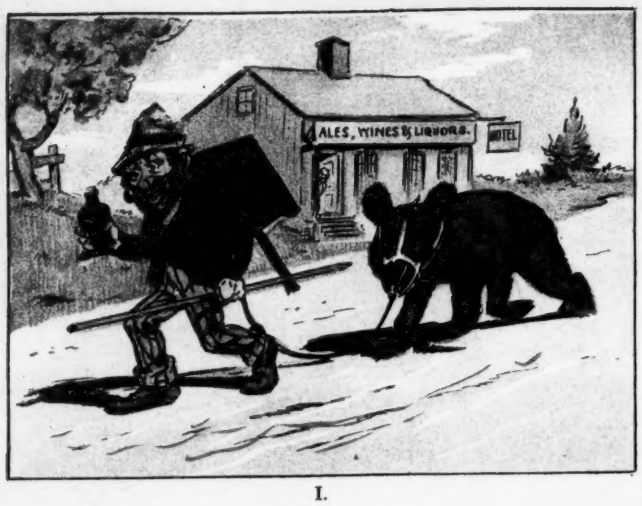


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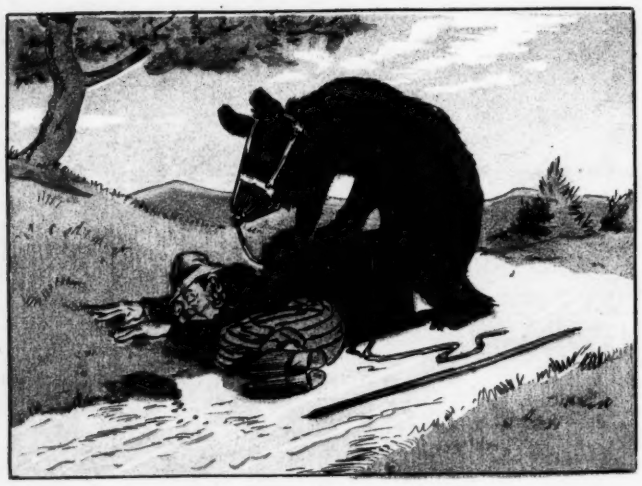

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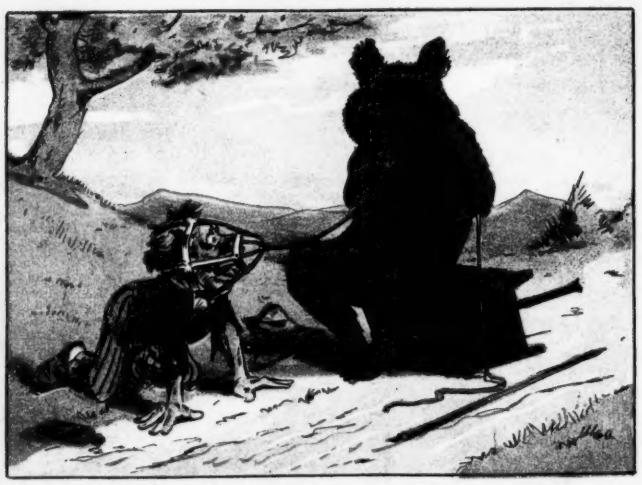

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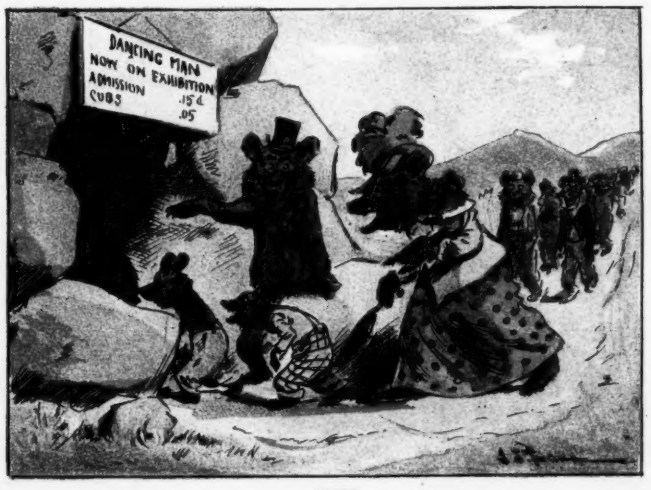


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